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THE TRAVELING TENT SHOW.

In this issue of The News appears a communication from Ed. M. Earnest pointing out the evil effect of traveling tent shows in small communities. Mr. Earnest's position and sentiment is no doubt voiced by all of the retail merchants and business men generally of the city.

Tent shows have been practically barred from every wide awake city in the country by the fixing of prohibitory licenses. This was done because such shows have a small army of stragglers and followers who, under the guise of being canvassmen and employes in other capacities prey upon the communities in which they happen to be. The first one which came to Palatka this year was followed by at teast three robberies.

But in addition to the class of unaesirable citizens such shows bring into a community is the class of the attractions themselves. If they were educational or tending to uplift morals or even innocent amusement they would not be so objectionable. But they appeal to the & baser sensibilities, especially the street carnival shows.

It is rumored that the local Lodge of Moose is planning to bring a carnival here for a week's stay. It is presumable that the operators of the carnival have paint ed in glowing colors the amount of money they will be able to turn over to the lodge as its part of the proceeds. If the officials of the lodge will investigate the matter as a business proposition they will find that when they have paid all of their share of the expenses that there will be very little left, the carnival management will have the money and the retail merchants of the city will whistle for their usual Christmas trade.

At least this has been the experience wherever one of these cheap, tawdey, catchpenny affairs have been held. Travelling carnivals find few places where they can light, and Palatka should not be one of them.

The license ordinance provides that every "carnival or street fair shall pay to the City of Palatka a license tax of \$5.00 per day for each place, tent or structure where any show, performance, or exhibition is given, or where any game is played or thing sold or given away, and for every concession shown or operated upon the ground, or travelling or connected therewith, whether admission is charged or not,"

This ordinance, it is understood from members council is to be enforced strictly, but there is a very strong sentiment that council raise these figures, making such a show license prohibitive.

We take the position that a county fair, a chatauqua or other attractions or real benefit and merit should be encouraged, and we will lend our every effort to encourage them, but we believe that the Moose can put on their own bazoar, fair or even carnival and get all the proceeds and have a much more attractive and less grasping amusement program.

THE TREATY IS DEAD.

America was not as great in victory as in preparation for it. Through the stubborn and arbitrary tactics of a group of men in the United States Senate the sacrifices of nearly two years of warfare and of thousands of young lives have practically been made in vain. As to the ultimate fate of the Peace Treaty no man can surmise. But yesterday action in the Senate indicates that show followers believed responsible" You have hit the whatever effort is made by the President will be opposed. and made political capital. It is a condition fraught with peril to the country, and is even more mentaling that more or less robberies as such shows come to town. Evthe limiteens a uprison; which we have recently wit-

As to the procise effect of the fight which has been WHERE I WE STORY OF THE n-1 both at how In Europe, but press and public in enemy countries, no ters than by Emgland, F race and Italy are in agreement in their into pretations of the spirit which has urged the mutilation of the covenant.

When Semator Louise announced his plan to rip the tomity or to send it back to the Peace Conference, Junker Germany halled the project with sincere enthusiase. At first they made the license \$100, but a few come at this Yarmus newspapers in that country spoke of the Senton and then they made it \$250, which shut them out effecprogramme as reflecting a mighty change of opinion on unily. They did not do this however until they had mathe part of America, as a great educational effort, as in- ty robberies and other depredations with possibly a murdeating the possibility of a separate peace, as promising ner which I am not sure of now. This awakened the a revision of the treaty and as forecasting the dawn of a people, and the City officials took action. Everybody

Shantung being evenily an amendment, have been adopted the far more than they get out of them, yet we allow by the Senate, the countries with which we recently were them to come for a paltry few dollars license, associated in war are naturally shocked. From them we have expressions of amazement and despair; charges of on a Crous being in town, stated that it took 50 extra faithlessness and abandonment; intimations that we have Police and private Detectives to watch for Pick-pockets turned upon our own ideals, and gloomy predictions as and to keep gambling dow, seeming to speak of it as is to hold itself aloof, assuming no responsibilities and come knowing these to be facts? Let everybody make reckless alike of humanity and civilization in conditions a protest and request the City officials to make the lithat are desperate if not appalling.

Paris and Rome are what might have been expected, but

our attitude abroad is no more wretched than it is at home. By the performances of the treaty-wreckers we go far beyond proclaiming distrust of former friends and an unwillingness to share with them the burdens which partly by our leadership have been forced upon them. We confess lack of faith in ourselves. We who never faltered in battle shrink meanly from the consequences of WILL CARRY EXTRA FUEL TANK victory. We who staked our all upon a cause notify the world to-day that we have neither men nor money nor time nor countenance for that cause except as in a par- Expects to Start Early Next Week to cular case we may be moved to act.

In reactionary Germany there is hope and in England, France and Italy and many small nations not yet sure of deliverance there is fear that the United States Senate had killed the League of Nations. Has that been the purpose of Senator Lodge and his followers all along When the Republican leader of the Senate was asked on Saturday if he thought the treaty as interpreted and amended would be rejected, he answered in the affirmative. transcontinental air race, announced 'Then the treaty is dead?" was the rejoinder, to which his reply was, "Undoubtedly."

If that be true, something besides the treaty has perished in the United States, something more important even than the treaty. We have lost courage, confidence to try a one-stop flight from coast to and resource; we have made the Declaration of Independ- to coast. He hopes to cover 1,500 ence parochial instead of universal, and we have withdrawn selfishly and afraid from complications that never can be settled without our help. To have fought a costly war to a victorious end only to run away in panic from the problems of peace is not like the United States, but, Subscribers who do not get their paper are re- + thanks to partyism and cowardice in the Senate, that is

> Old John Barleycorn is on trial for his life before the doubt on his return home in the trans nited States Supreme Court today.

Gilbert Leach is getting out twenty pages of his crack paper, "The Leesburg Commercial, every week. The people in that hustling community have long since discovered the value of ink and white paper.

after Pert Hodge is to our mind, a very appropos action on the part of the young men who wish to perpetuate the memory of one of their number who made the supreme tanks the Greyhound can start with

Naming of the local post of the American Legion

About the most appropriate thing we've seen anunced by the state fair officials is a free feed to the editors. Now if they'll make a drive for something to wear for the slaves of the press the thing will probably

WITH OTHER EDITORS.

It is not with the idea of begrudging the hunter a moments pleasure, but in the interest of our crops and because of the experience of many farmers in other sections who protect their quail, we feel it timely to point out to the farmers the great value of the quail as an insect and worm destroyer. Only today a farmer remarked that "roll worms" had been entirely freed from his bean crop by a large covey of quail that would nightly roost in his

Other fields of beans nearby who harbored no quail were literally eaten up by these roll worms who feed on the tender leaves of the plant. The same protection is afforded cotton from the boll wevil by quail. A case of note originated in Taylor county during an unusual run of the boll-weevil. One large planter protected three or four coveys of quail in his cotton land and while other farms lost their entire cotton crop to the boll-weevil, this former was kept immune by the quail he cared for. On one occasion he killed one of the quail and and its crop disclosed numbers of boll-weevil testifying to its activities as a destroyer of the destructive insect,

Quail and the black-birds are truly the farmers faithful friends and without doubt worth more in their natural pursuits of protection them they are as joy produers for the huntsman. Eventually laws are going to be enforced protecting these friends of ours to the limit and until that time, the farmers and those who love birds and appreciate their value should combine to prevent their wanton destruction. Keep the hunters out of your fields and off your lands. Protect your little friends, the quail, and you will be better off in pocket and in conscience .-Sanford Herald.

******** WITH OUR READERS.

Editor News:-I note in your headline "BURGLARS LOOT 3 BUSINESS PLACES" you state that "Tent and on the head. I have lived here 13 years and have noted at least for the past many years that we have had my town has more or less the same experience. I have her several years advocated barring such shows from our town entirely which can easily be done by our City Offials making the license \$200 a performance and if nothare else will get the proper action, I hope the next few ming here will get so bad that the people will be so awakened that they will rise up in a body as it were und 'emand that they be barred.

Several towns in the State have done this, some long in. One town I will mention in particular is Bartow. knows that this class of people follow tent shows, Cir-Now that thiefeen reservations, the one relating to onses and Carnivals which always cost the town and peo-

I noticed recently one of our big dailies commenting t are desperate if not appalling.

Applause from Berlin and reproaches from London, not should they will not want to stop here. We do

ED. M. EARNEST.

TWO HOPS THE CLAIMS

Establish New Record For the Jaunt

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson," on whom the attention of the whole county was focused during the recent to an audience at the West Side Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon that within the next eight days he expects miles or better in a single hop with a remodelled De Haviland plane which has been named the Greyhound.

convinced him that this flight, about the feasibility of which he was in continental race, can be made. The doubt he expressed at that time was about 30 gallons of gasoline an hour. Hopes for 140 Miles an Hour Speed

The normal still air speed of a DH-4 is 124 miles. With its extra 306 gallons of fuel, or a little more than ten hours' supply. But with the changes which the ship has undergone, and a little help from the wind it is hoped to speed up to 140 miles or better, which brings the one-stap flight within the realm of the possible, although with the scantiest +++++++ margins.

EXHIBIT OFF TO FAIR.

There will be no delay in getting Putnam county's exhibit in place at the fair this year. The exhibit went forward yesterday morning and was

CHICK'S

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OYSTERS

Eventually, why not now

Next to Whitehall Market.

followed last night by County Agent Cantrell and State Agent McQuarrie, f Gainesville, who will assist in its Mr. Cantrell has gathered togeth-

er a particularly fine exhibit this year

and at the last moment secured a

small exhibit of citrus fruit. He

lones to have this increased by to-

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County Agent Cantrell Has Gone to Put It In Place.

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